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Linda Sirr shows off one of two moulds she created as a prop for CBC television series, *Heartland*.

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Artist creates prop for 'Heartland'

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A Didsbury ceramic artist had a taste of fame over the weekend when her work was showcased in CBC's television series, *Heartland*.

Linda Sirr, who owns

Ceramic Impressions, has had her hands deep into moulds, plaster and everything ceramic since she was a child and learned the craft at the side of her mother.

"The years of experience of doing different things came to my rescue,"

explained Sirr of the job requested of her all the way back in September.

Property master of *Heartland*, Johnny Jones, called Sirr in the fall who was surprised and pleased to be asked to create two moulds for an episode of the television show.

Sirr said Jones was looking for two moulds of a cowboy riding a bucking bull but they had to be slightly different from one another. Sirr had a mould of a cowboy, wearing a hat and sticking an arm out to the side while riding a bull.

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Council buys 45 acres for future industrial park

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Council will spend over a million dollars on 45 acres of land to be purchased from the now defunct Canadian Minerals Inc. later this week.

The land, located on the northeast corner of the secondary Highway 582 and 23 Street (Range Road 2.0) will be industrial in nature, making land available for the development of a commercial and industrial park.

The selling price for the land is \$1, 143, 500 and the town will pay \$50,000 towards a down payment.

The \$50,000 will be taken from the 2011 budget - what pot it will be taken from council hasn't decided.

"The likelihood now is at the end of the day we'll be putting less into reserves. We feel the investment opportunity here is better. The most important thing is to bring businesses in and establish a long-term commercial tax base," said Mayor Brian Wittal of the decision.

The town will also take on the \$761, 337.16 for water, sewer and improvement services, a cost that will require the town to borrow money.

"There will be no budgetary impact in terms of taxes," said chief administrative officer Roy Brown, who said the plan is for the industrial park to be self-supporting.

He said the town hopes to establish grant money as well to pay for the upgrades for roads and water and sewer, costs that will be picked up in the future whenever that land is developed.

The need for more land to develop on as well as the desire to establish a greater commercial tax base were reasons for the purchase. This isn't the first time council has purchased land in preparation for future development.

About 10 years ago, council made the decision to purchase land in the now industrial area west of Memorial Park, taking on a project that seemed to drag on forever said Wittal. Getting services in place such as sewer, and proper storm water management before finding companies to move in and develop took longer than expected.

Council also took over a few acres of land on the old high school site with plans to house much needed expansions such as the library and possibly the Neighborhood Place, plans Wittal said are still on the table.

Council is optimistic this project will develop sooner, with plans to sell the lots within five years.

"The old industrial lands were done by a previous town council ... it took an awful long time to get it going. This time we feel there is an opportunity for us to move forward. We will be bringing in professionals to help us put together plans, develop and move forward," said Wittal, who added that if all goes well developers could be looking to build as early as fall.

Plans include placing the commercial building up front along the highway for visibility and putting larger industrial buildings in the back.

Council also hopes to eventually transition the public works department into this area as part of their plans for downtown east redevelopment. Wittal also said it would give them an area to build a larger fire department sometime down the road.

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The second mould she made, she had to get creative. She recreated the arm of the original mould to hold the hat, and had to work on reshaping the top of the head and creating hair without the use of a pre-made mould. She had to make a sample to be judged by Jones and other staff. Once she was chosen, she was given a week to make eight copies, four of each style.

"It was quite a bit of work, I had to take it (the mould) apart and restruc-

ture it ... and it had to be similar to the original mould."

The finished product was painted to appear bronzed and was used as a trophy that character Tim Flemming (played by Chris Potter) had won during the Ponoka Stampede back in 1985. Actor Kerry James (character Caleb Odell) went to fix the trophy that was loosening from the base but instead started bragging to people in a bar that the trophy belonged to him, but ended up in a bar brawl when the group of listeners saw the year 1985 carved into the trophy's

base. Odell loses the trophy and out of desperation buys Sirt's second statue at a store nearby and tries to get away with passing it off as Flemming's trophy.

"The pieces looked nice and they were showed quite a few times," said Sirt, who turned the television on after a friend called to say they saw her work on TV.

When Sirt was asked to make the statue in September, she was told the episode would air sometime in January but she didn't know when. She was also asked not to leak any of the details of the

plot until it aired, which worked out well for Sirt who had been under the impression the statue was meant to be smashed.

"This might lead to other things," said Sirt of a product that's losing popularity. "Creativity has to come more to the forefront," she said of finding ways to sell her ceramics.

Sirt was recommended from the Ceramics Canada Company in Calgary where she orders supplies. She said she also travels to various shows including the

Alberta Gift Show in Edmonton where she sells her product, including a line of Mystic Fire raku to wholesale businesses that come from all over Canada.

Her work has gone as far as England and she said people she knows will call her to say when they were travelling they saw her work for sale.

All the work is crafted in a basement along 20th Street, hidden from view but open to the public. There's a map on the inside of the first door with pins

showing everywhere her work has reached.

In Canada it's travelled north to the Yukon and Iqaluit, and as far east as Halifax.

"It's fun to hear where it's gone ... you never know where you may find me. With my raku you turn it upside down and you'll find a picture of me with my name," she said. To watch the full episode visit <http://www.cbc.ca/heartland/episodes.html> and click on "Episode 12 - Lost Song."

After school hangout opens tomorrow

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A new after school hangout for younger teens is opening up tomorrow afternoon at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

The hangout, dubbed Open Doors, will be offered to students from 3:30 to 6:30 every Wednesday afternoon.

The project, a partnership between the Town of Didsbury, the Zion Church and other community members, was started as a means to replace the loss of the Youth 360 Centre that closed last year.

"We want to hear from them (students) what they want from this," said Julie Poffenroth, who's helped spearhead the project with Alison Lefebvre, involved with youth ministry at the Zion Church.

Though the youth hangout will be offered at the

church, Lefebvre said it won't be a religious or faith-based hangout.

"We just want somewhere for them to go ... we have this building that stands empty most of the week," she said.

The club, still in its infancy, will evolve as the weeks continue and the youth voice what they'd like to see.

Right now plans include opening the gym for students to practise basketball or use the ramp set up for bikes and skateboards. Upstairs, there's a place to hang out and grab a snack or work on some homework. There's also a foosball table and Wii station set up.

Programs to help with homework, or offer an art class one week and cooking the other, are options they are exploring.

"We don't want it to be a place where they have to do something, where

they're going to a lesson or a practice. We want it to be a place where they can just hang out and be themselves, but can take advantage of some classes if they want to," said Poffenroth.

"They will have to bring a consent form with them saying their parents know they're here, and there will be a sign-in sheet for them when they come in," she said, adding that they'll be providing a bus service from Westglenn School to the church. Poffenroth and Lefebvre will be in the school this week to advertise the hangout and provide consent forms.

The two currently help run Back Door, a Friday night drop-in, roughly every five to six weeks that attracts upwards of 200 people each time. From that program, they've heard from kids a desire to have a place to call their own.



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Weight loss pilot project lead looking for applicants

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A weight loss pilot project could start up in Didsbury as early as spring if enough interest is garnered from people in town and the surrounding area.

The project, sponsored by the Highland Primary Care network will focus on healthy lifestyle change for people who've tried everything, explained Enid Martin, hospital social worker.

The pilot project will incorporate a team of dietitians, doctors, nurses, social workers and personal trainers. The idea is to offer equipment specialized for the larger body sizes, to provide support and advice on how to move into a healthier lifestyle. The program is available to people living between Airdrie and Olds.

"This isn't a boot camp or another Biggest Loser, this is a lifestyle change," said Anne Hand, who has struggled with weight loss her

whole life.

"I've tried all the fad diets and put money into all the weight-loss programs, but the fact is, they don't work."

Hand, a former bariatric patient in Didsbury motivated the start of the program and will overlook the project once it gets underway.

She spent a year in hospital in Calgary for health reasons a year and a half ago, before getting transferred to Didsbury, where she lives. She said there was a noticeable difference in care between the city and the town.

"Here you're not a number, you're a person," she said of the importance to bariatric patients for encouragement and support.

"There's a lot of depression, anxiety and low self-esteem that comes with being morbidly obese," she said.

Hand wants to offer this program to give people struggling with weight loss

a chance to connect with others who have gone through the same trials. She said because of the low self-esteem and depression that typically come with being obese, people won't reach out for help, but they're desperately crying out for it.

"The group experience is important ... there's such a lack of acknowledgment of this disorder," said Hand, who said people tend to discriminate and place blame on an individual's lifestyle choices.

She said challenges people face due to this medical condition also includes difficulties in getting certain medical treatments and examinations including X-rays, MRIs and CAT scans because of weight and size restrictions with equipment. Most waiting rooms don't have chairs to accommodate and employment opportunities are limited. Hand said that obesity isn't recognized as a medical condition.

"People say 'you are what

you eat' or 'you're the master of your body', but they're ignoring that this is a disease."

Hand and Martin said they don't know how many people in the area suffer from this disease but based off the support they've heard already from medical professionals and people in the community they believe this pilot project, that will be the first of its kind in the area, will take off.

"Right now we're trying to determine the need for the pilot project. Once we've gathered numbers, we can determine how we can proceed. I have a sense this will be a really great uptake," said Martin of the project, that's been developed by a team of hospital workers including nurses.

Martin is taking calls from interested people until February 10. People can call the Didsbury Social Work line at (403) 335-7348 and leave their information on the confidential line.

Accused Sundre shooter back in court next month

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

A 60-year-old Sundre woman charged with second degree murder after her husband was shot and killed on the couple's Sundre-area property will be back in court next month.

Heather Wilson Duncan, 60, had her bail hearing before Justice Sandy Park in Calgary Court of

Queen's Bench on Jan. 13, when she was granted \$25,000 bail.

She was scheduled to be in Didsbury provincial court Monday for election and plea, but an agent appeared on her behalf.

Responding to a 911 call placed by the accused, police found Barry Alexander Duncan, 68, dead in the couple's home, south of Bergen, on Dec. 10. The accused was

arrested at the scene and charged the next day.

Assigned Crown prosecutor Doug Simpson and Duncan's lawyers, Jim Butlin and Greg Dunn, are working to find a date for a preliminary hearing, Calgary lawyer and Duncan agent Ian MacKay told Judge Peter Barley.

The judge granted an adjournment to February 14 to allow those discussions to continue.

Preliminary hearings are held to determine if there is enough evidence to send an accused to trial.

Outside court, MacKay, a former Crown prosecutor, said Duncan's preliminary hearing may need to be held in Calgary if court time cannot be found in Didsbury to accommodate a multi-day hearing.

No plea has been entered in the case.



Mayor Brian Wittal poses for a portrait next to a 45.74 acre parcel of land on the northeast corner of Highway 582 and 23 Street that the city recently purchased for industrial development.

Land

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The town, entering an 18-year agreement, will pay interest-only payments of one per cent or \$10,935 for the first three years. After that, interest will increase to three per cent per year. As part of their agreement, whenever

the town sells an acre CMI will receive \$25,000 to go towards the outstanding balance.

Owner of CMI land Joerg Bleck denied comment and said he didn't want to talk about his reasons for selling the land until the sale went through. Wittal said Bleck bought the land close to 10 years ago with

the hopes of starting up Canadian Minerals Inc., something that never came into fruition and after the economy tanked, his hopes of starting something up flopped. Over the last few years the town has been working with Bleck to try and find developers to take over the land, but ultimately council decided to

purchase the land to have control over future development of Didsbury.

"The key for us -we're not trying to get rich off the land -we're trying to build a long-term tax base and commercial tax base and bring businesses that will bring jobs and new people and everything else that comes with it," said Wittal.



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Attack ads signal bitter election battle ahead

DAN SINGLETON



With a federal election becoming more and more likely in 2011, the Harper Tories have launched a series of attack ads aimed at the leadership of the Liberals and NDP.

The ads mock both Liberal chief Michael Ignatieff and NDP leader Jack Layton, saying neither man has Canada's best interests at heart.

And while such ads are nothing new in the federal political arena – the same tactics were used extensively by the Tories and the Liberals in the run-up to the last federal vote – these new ads certainly set a bitter tone for the next election campaign, whenever that may be.

Whether enough undecided voters will be swayed by the attack ad campaign to give Stephen Harper the majority government he so desperately wants and has been working tirelessly to obtain for years remains anyone's guess. What is certain is that by taking the attack ad road, the Tories have opened the door for similar ads aimed at the Conservative record in power since 2008, and in particular the massive increase in the national debt under Prime Minister Stephen Harper's leadership.

A big part of the new Tory campaign appears to be keeping blame for the next election call far away from Harper's door.

"Canadians should be in no doubt: the opportunist Ignatieff has decided that an election this spring is his best hope of becoming prime minister," one ad states.

"Canada is stronger, prouder and walking tall in the world. We're in safe hands with Stephen Harper. With so much at stake, why would we risk changing course?"

One of the ads that targets NDP leader Layton claims he was "so desperate for power" that he would contemplate a future coalition with the separatist Bloc Quebecois.

"They say ambition can be blind. Just ask the NDP's Jack Layton," the ad states.

For his part, Liberal leader Ignatieff has been quick to call the Tory ads acts of desperation from a party that, according to recent polls, remains far from majority government territory.

"They're not attacking our family care plan, they're not attacking our early learning and child care plan, they're not attacking our plans to invest in post-secondary education," said Ignatieff. "They're doing what they've been doing for years, which is personal, low-ball attacks and that's exactly what Canadians are tired of with Stephen Harper."

The new Tory attack ad campaign comes as the House of Commons is set to start the spring session on January 31, with a federal budget expected by March.

Get ready West Central Alberta voters – a very nasty federal election campaign may be just around the corner.



Letter to the editor

New care centre won't provide same service as long-term care

Why is it bigger is better?
Why is it that newer is more desirable?

Why is it assumed that change improves anything?

Whatever happened to the heart in making decisions like those being planned for extension of the long-term care program of Alberta Health. Much of the existing system provides excellent, caring, efficient service. True, improvements are welcome but do we really have to throw out the baby (or is it the granny in this case) with the bathwater? Why not learn from those existing facilities doing a stellar job? Why not provide them with the resources they need to continue the excellent care? Why not reward the diligence and expertise of these long-term workers instead of threatening their mandate to continue to provide

care? Why not involve them in the decisions and utilize their expertise rather than trusting a group of imported professionals to know what is best for our community? Why import a new system that puts profit before the welfare of our loved ones??

Elected MLAs and current Alberta Health board must be held accountable for these long-term decisions. Perhaps the best way to make our point is to have them follow a family through the decision-making maze with its anguish, frustration, anxiety, and emotional pain dealing with the complexity of the existing system. Then they may see the futility of moving these decisions into a 'for-profit' mode.

Alberta has made some good decisions in the past. Let's celebrate those and make sure any decisions

made in Alberta are made by Albertans who know the system best and not imported professionals with no real vested interest in our future. Meantime, we urge those in decision-making positions to explore the potential already existing in their local communities and maximize that advice in any future decisions for change.

As a family being provided with exemplary care at Unit #4 Didsbury Hospital Long Term Care, we attest to the diligence and high quality of this service. We know all too well about the arduous journey in arriving here where our beloved great-grandmother is finally, after a myriad of horrifying chapters, peaceful, loved and receiving competent care.

Respectfully submitted,
J. Long and C. Cameron.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY

PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

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Tuesday, February 1, 2011 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, January 26, 2011 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

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DIDSBURY NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE

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The Didsbury Fire Department thanks in advance all those who apply, however only those individuals who are successful will be contacted.

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This local access fee will be increased from 5% to 7.5% of the delivery charge of Fortis Alberta, excluding energy related riders. The average residential increase has been estimated at \$1.05 per month.

Questions or concerns should be directed to Kynan Larson, Chief Financial Officer at the Town of Didsbury 403.335.3391.

OPEN HOUSE EAST TRACKS REDEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Town of Didsbury is in the process of transitioning the downtown core development plan. Please come and drop in at the Memorial Complex on Thursday February 3, 2011 from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm to see the plans and provide your feedback for the East Tracks.



Didsbury East Downtown Area Redevelopment Plan

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For more information ph. - 403-335-4451

St. Anthony's Catholic
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For more information please contact
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Wendy MacKenzie 403-335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil 403-335-8611

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Roots and blues solo artist to perform this weekend

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A Calgary-based musician looking to expand her circuit will belt out roots and blues tunes at Mugs this Saturday afternoon.

Erin Ross, a born and raised Calgarian inspired by musicians such as Mississippi Joan Hart, Reverend Gary Davis, and Calgary's own Tim Williams will perform her own renditions of classical tunes as well as a few of her own that she's crafted in the last few years.

Ross, who has put out two 7-inch vinyls, keeps her records short focusing more on the quality, not quantity.

"As a writer, I try and have a good lyrical concept, some

things come fast and easy and other things you really have to work for. I think a lot of my time commitment to each piece too is testing it out live playing it for different audiences and gauging what sort of response you get to it that way." Ross's latest album, *Another Empty Day* has two songs on it. The same goes with her first album, *Sweet Thing*. She said she's working on a third album, set to launch this spring which will make up a series with her previous two.

"This one is an extension of those same ideas with a jazzier kind of feel. It's nice to mix it up and try some different arrangements," she said adding that it will still have a similar vibe.

Ross, who travels between Calgary and Edmonton for shows is looking to expand along the corridor and play in

various communities.

"It gives you the chance to play an afternoon show when you're playing an evening show in Red Deer or have an evening show when you're going somewhere else in that same stretch. It's a nice opportunity to play for people that are not in Calgary or Edmonton too," said Ross, emphasizing that the live performance and feedback she gains is a large part of her process as an artist.

Ross started playing guitar 20 years ago and became heavily focused on writing in high school. It wasn't until around five years ago that she started perusing a career as a solo artist. Her work has been featured on CBC, CJSW and CJSR.

Ross will perform from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday. Her work can be listened to at www.erinross.ca



photo submitted

Roots and blues singer, Erin Ross will perform at Mugs this Saturday afternoon.



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Thursday, February 24
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Didsbury

Wednesday, March 2
Multi-Purpose Room, Didsbury Memorial Complex
1702 21 Avenue
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Red Deer

Thursday, March 3
Holiday Inn 67
6500 67 Street
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Sylvan Lake

Friday, March 4
Sylvan Lake Community Centre
4725 43 Street
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.



The map above shows the region in which the Alberta Electric System Operator (AESO) has identified a need for transmission development. This region is centred around the City of Red Deer and extends south to Didsbury; north to Wetaskiwin; east to the Joffre area including the industrial complexes of Nova Chemicals; and west to the Bantam and Harmattan areas. This map does not identify proposed transmission line locations or proposed substation locations. AltaLink, the legal owner of transmission facilities will consult with the public regarding proposed line routes and substation locations later in the regulatory process. AltaLink will then file detailed line routes and substation locations with the Alberta Utilities Commission for approval.

The AESO invites you to an Open House to discuss the need for transmission development in the Red Deer region

In our role as the planner of the transmission system for all Albertans, the AESO has identified the need for transmission system development in the Red Deer region. This development is needed to meet the growing demand for electricity in the region, alleviate existing transmission system constraints, and enable potential wind generation developments in the region to connect to the transmission system.

Please join us at any of the events listed above. AESO staff will be on hand to discuss this need, answer your questions, and record your comments.

After receiving stakeholder input, the AESO will prepare and file a needs identification document with the Alberta Utilities Commission for approval.

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3 Noel West/Mountain View Gazette
Hannah Dodd works on her skating routine at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Jan. 13.

Skaters ready for weekend competition

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury skaters are getting their last minute practices in this week before the fun competition at Olds over the weekend.

"I don't feel nervous, yet," said Kaira Hall who was making rounds on the rink Monday afternoon with her friends Erin Toles and Shandra Barlow. The three said skating is more fun than nerve-racking and it's something that doesn't hit them until right before they go on the ice, if it hits them at all.

"It's a challenge to compete ... but you learn new things and lots of people," said Toles, who said her favourite event is solo.

"It's not worth getting stressed out over though," said Hall, who said it's more important to have fun, otherwise it's not worth it. "If you get too worked up, you're not going to do well anyway - it's what our coaches always tell us."

The trio hit the ice two to three times a week to practise by themselves and with one another.

Teachers call them out and work on different techniques individually.

The sport, that takes up four to five plus days for the older more dedicated competitors, is worth the time commitment for Carly Dunn, now a Grade 8 student.

"It's one of those sports where you forget everything when you hit the ice," said Dunn, who loves practising jumps and free skate. Competing at the STARskate level that focuses on figure skating skills in the areas of dance, free skate and interpretive, Dunn placed second in her events when competing in St. Albert before Christmas.

"I'll keep doing this for as long as I can, and have the time to do it," she said. Dunn won't be competing at the fun skate competition this weekend because she competes at a higher, more serious level but will be competing in the STARskate finals, a provincial level of competition for the test stream of figure skating. Dunn will be heading to the finals with a few other club members.

"It's fun to show people what you can do," said Haley Lucas, another older student who has been skating for six years. She said competitions are some of the best parts of the sport because of what you get out of them. "It can be a little stressful beforehand, but it makes you more aware," she said. Lucas recently finished her last dance test set out by Skate Canada. She still has to complete her free skate and skills portion of figure skating.

Twenty-five students from Didsbury will head to Olds this weekend, an impressive number, said head coach Cobi Grisack. She trains students with four other coaches throughout the week and said it's a big number for the club.

"This is larger than usual number- it helps that the competition is so close too as there aren't any travel expenses for the competitors," she said. Most of the skaters will also travel to Lethbridge in April for an "open" competition, she said.

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Didsbury JV girls toughening up

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury Dragons junior varsity girls are bringing up their wins on the hard court. Last Tuesday the girls played against W.G. Murdoch from Crossfield and beat out the visiting team 58-15. This is their second win for the season, and back to back.

"This is a great confidence builder for them," said coach Colleen Wassmer who's been working with the new team to handle more passes and to play more offensively.

The team, made up of 13 players, has only two Grade 10 students returning. The rest of the team is made up of Grade 9 students, which means they're playing up a level, said Wassmer.

"They're almost up two levels," she said. "They

were playing at a Grade 8 level last year, now they're going up against teams with mostly Grade 10 and some Grade 11 students," she said.

The team has come a long way and now with their wins, first against

Hanna and now with Crossfield, they're really starting to grow, she said.

The team travels to Strathmore in February for a tournament and Wassmer expects it will be tough.

"I've put them in a lot of

hard games and it's helped them get stronger," she said. The team, learning to work together will be a strong force next year if the majority of the girls stick with it, she predicts.

"This is a growing year for us."



3 Sylvia Cole/Didsbury Review
Sophie Penwarden and Emily Krebs race to regain control of the ball during last week's home game. The team won 58-15

JV Dragons gain strength with every tournament

BY CHRIS OVERWATER
For the Review

The Didsbury JV Dragons have been busy the last couple of weeks. They attended a tough tournament in Canmore on January 14 and 15 where they finished third out of four teams.

Friday night they played the host Canmore JV, comprised of Grade tens and elevens. They played a tough game but ran out of gas in the fourth quarter and ended up losing by 15.

Braden Hautmann dominated the game defensively with multiple shot blocks, and Jacob Davey started to come out of his shell and play more physically as well. The team did

struggle to handle the man-to-man pressure Canmore put on and that was the turning point in the game as Canmore effectively halted the Dragons from scoring for almost four minutes in the fourth quarter to pull away for the win. In the second game of the evening the Dragons played Canmore's second JV squad of Grade nines and tens.

The Dragons easily dominated this game to win by 25; it showed the benefit of playing a tougher schedule as the Dragons did to this group as had been done to them earlier. Fullcourt pressure and tough rebounding as a team led to the easy victory.

In the Saturday game,

the Dragons got to play High River. This team was at the tournament in December in Didsbury but had to leave early for the weather. It was an exciting game from start to finish, with High River coming out the victor by eight points. Again the Dragons played hard but their inexperience in dealing with full court pressure was the downfall.

Zac Overwater led all scorers for the weekend, but all others chipped in. Pascal Voegli had a very strong weekend as did Braden Hautmann, Jordan Lorenz, and Matt Johnson. The team missed the presence of Sawyer Topping in the middle which would have made a huge difference

in both losses. Nathan Archer started to show some of the offensive prowess that is expected of him. Austin Vandenhoven and Curtis Lepp are really coming around, especially Austin's defence, and once Dylan Wallace starts to find the hoop we will really take off.

On Tuesday last week the JV boys hosted the Crossfield JV. The boys dominated from the outset, and only really poor finishing stopped the boys from breaking the century mark. After the first quarter the boys' level of intensity really dropped off as well as the game was never in doubt, and the Dragons pulled away to a 55-22 victory.

Police briefs

BY SYLVIA COLE

Two stolen trucks recovered

Two 2005 Ford F350s were located and recovered by police last week. A blue F350 was reported stolen from Westpoint Drive in Didsbury sometime between the evening of January 12 and the next afternoon. Last Thursday police received a call from someone driving by the Didsbury dump that noticed an abandoned truck and police were able to recover the vehicle.

The second truck was

recovered after police received a phone call from an investigator from the Insurance Bureau of Canada requesting police examine a vehicle believed to have cloned vehicle identification number plates.

The owner, living in Didsbury, cooperated with police. The VIN was in fact cloned and placed overtop of the actual VIN. The man who owned the truck had recently purchased the vehicle in a private transaction and had no idea the truck had been stolen, said police.

The truck originally belonged to a man in Olds who had it stolen from him in Fort McMurray. The man who stole the truck and sold it to a Didsbury resident is 45, from Fort McMurray, and happened to be in town on Wednesday afternoon when police were examining the VIN plates. The man, whose name hasn't been released because charges are pending, will face charges of theft over \$5,000.

The Insurance Bureau was alerted to the possibility of the cloned VIN after their computer system

flagged a double registration of the truck by separate owners, police said. The case will go before courts in Fort McMurray.

Home entered

A home was entered and rifled through last week on the 2100 block of 20th Avenue in Didsbury. Around noon on January 15 someone entered the home through the back door that was left unlocked. Dresser drawers were found opened and rifled through. Nothing was taken from inside the home but a blue extension

cord left outside to plug in a vehicle was taken. Foot impressions in the snow suggest there was only one person that entered the home.

Slashed tires

Tires were slashed on a white Ford Windstar, parked outside a residence in Highfield Close in Carstairs recently. It happened sometime between the evening of January 12 and the early morning of January 13. Police are asking for any witnesses to step forward.



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Fri., Jan. 28

All are welcome to come to the Elks Hall to play cribbage at 7 p.m. Coffee and goodies served.

Sat., Jan. 28, Sun., Jan. 29

The Sladdog Classic Races will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. There will be shuttle buses from downtown out to the race site in the valley east of the hospital. The races will finish around noon on Sunday. Dress suitably and enjoy!

Mon., Jan. 31

The Rosebud Hall Board has called the Annual General Meeting for tonight at 7:30 p.m. Nora at (403) 335-9945 or Collin at (403) 335-9296 can give you more info.

Bonspiels coming up

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Fri., Feb. 4

Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the Westcott Hall with the new comedy "Anyone for Breakfast?" For tickets and more info, phone Sarah Konschuk (403) 335-4368.

Fri., Feb. 4, Sat., Feb. 5

The Friends of the Didsbury Library are having a Book Sale in the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. Friday hours 12 noon - 7 p.m., Saturday hours 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Sat., Feb. 5

The Mountainview Colts will play at home against the Rimby Rock at 8 p.m. Come and cheer loud for the home team.

Tues., Feb. 8

The Christian Women's Breakfast will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury. For reservations, please phone Vicky (403) 335-3500 or Ann (403) 335-8444. Free babysitting.

Tues., Feb. 8

The annual general meeting of the Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will start at 2 p.m. in Unit #4 at the hospital. Everyone welcome. More information from Joyce (403) 335-3840.

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Please submit resumé in confidence by February 4, 2011, to:
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FAX: (403) 335-9957
E-Mail: gail.nowlan@mvsh.ca

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IN DIDSBURY, 2 bedroom basement apartment for rent. Separate entry, N/S, small pet allowed, W/D, shared garage and utilities included. \$950/mth + damage deposit. Available March 1. Call 403-645-2415(w) or 403-241-7834 (h).

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5135. Suites For Rent

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED SUITE on acreage east of Didsbury. No pets. No smoking. \$750. rent & DD, includes utilities, satellite TV, washer/dryer. 403-335-9921 or 403-556-5057

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Hazel Miller
Sept 20th, 1926 – January 20th, 2011




Hazel Miller of Didsbury, Alberta, passed away peacefully on January 20th. Hazel was born in Alverstoke, Hampshire, UK. Her father was an officer in the Royal Navy and this connection brought Hazel in touch with Ian Miller, a young doctor enlisted in the Navy as a Surgeon Lieutenant. In September 1945, Hazel and Ian were married. In 1946 Hazel moved to Shepperton-on-Thames where Ian had taken over a medical practice. Hazel's two eldest sons, Andrew and Jeremy, were born shortly thereafter. In 1957, Ian and Hazel embarked on a new chapter in their lives and emigrated to Canada, settling in Didsbury. Hazel's third son, Philip, was born two years later. In 1967 Hazel and Ian moved to Edmonton, staying there until Ian's retirement in 1978. Hazel and Ian moved to their cottage on the 108 Ranch in central British Columbia, where they spent many happy years exploring the backroads of BC in their camper and cross-country skiing in the winter months. In 1994 they returned to Didsbury to be closer to their family.

Hazel was always an active member of the local Anglican Church, and served in various capacities at St. Cyprian's in Didsbury, St. George's in Edmonton, and St. Timothy's in 100 Mile House. Hazel was also a volunteer with Family Services Association in Edmonton, a founder member of the 100 Mile Hospice/Palliative Care Society, and a volunteer with the Pet Visitation program at Didsbury Hospital.


During Hazel's life so many were touched by her kindness and generosity. Wherever she went, Hazel left behind lasting friendships and undying loyalty. Within her family, Hazel had many special bonds: loyal partner and caregiver to Ian, loving mother to her sons and a source of wisdom and inspiration to her grandchildren. Hazel's life may be gone but her spirit lives on in all of us.

Hazel is survived by her husband Ian, sons Andrew (Ardis), Jeremy (Linda), and Philip (Anne), and grandchildren Graeme, Andrea, Julie, Bryanne, Ian, Brian, Alex, and Kevin. A Memorial Service celebrating Hazel's life will be held at St Cyprian's Anglican Church, 2037 -24th Avenue, Didsbury at 2:00 on Wednesday January 26th. Flowers will be donated to the long-term care facility at Didsbury Hospital. The family would like to thank the staff at the Didsbury Hospital and the Cardiac ICU at the Foothills Hospital for their care, understanding, and kindness. Condolences can be forwarded to the family from www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel 5226 – 46 St. Olds. Phone 403 556 3223.




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Betty Margaret Thompson (nee Manderson)
1942 - 2011



Betty Margaret Thompson passed away after a long illness on Friday, January 14, 2011 at the age of 68 years. Predeceased by her parents, Willis and Dorothy Manderson and sister, Kerry Manderson. Lovingly remembered by husband, Norris Thompson; son, Daniel Thompson of Olds, Alberta; daughter, Lenore Thompson (Liam Lee) of Victoria, B.C.; sisters: Donna (Jim) Gardner of Edmonton, Alberta; Rita Manderson of Airdrie, Alberta; Kim (Donald) Kneeland of Camrose, Alberta; and brother, John (Mernie) Manderson of Cherryvale, B.C. Betty enjoyed a life long career as a hair stylist, owning and operating her own business for many years. During her 20 years in Didsbury, Alberta she provided hairstyling services to the Didsbury Hospital and long term care facility, bringing a little joy into the lives of the patients. Betty enjoyed travelling frequently within North America, taking advantage of numerous beautiful golf courses with her husband. She also enjoyed a trip to Norway in particular the spectacular waterfalls. Summer vacations were spent camping in various parts of Canada and highlighted by one cross Canada trip made even better by the mussels and lobster. Betty volunteered with the Meals of Wheels Program in Didsbury, Alberta and was an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Didsbury Hospital. Betty enjoyed golfing, cooking for an army, reading volumes, listening to traditional country and western music and creating beautiful flower arrangements and sewing. The family wishes to thank Dr. Myslek and the very caring staff at the South Okanagan General Hospital for all their care given to Betty. Donations gratefully appreciated to the Canadian Cancer Society. A Memorial Service was held on Wednesday, January 19, 2011 at the Chapel of Graham Funeral Home. Rev. Ken Clarke officiated. Interment followed at the Oliver Cemetery.

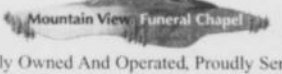
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JAN. 31, 2011

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1301 - 24 Street



3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright country kitchen, drilled well, pellet stove in basement family room, direct access to large double garage, nice courtyard area

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